IN PHENIX PARK MURDERS.

Were Fenians-The Court Lets William O'Brien Off With a Rather Mild Reproof.

Copurishi, 1880, by Tax Sun Printing and Publishing

London, Jan. 16.-William O'Brien was

well advised in deciding to address the Com-

mission personally. The most eminent coun-

sel, larded with the fattest of fees, could not

have put his case in a better light, and Presi-

dent Hannen, in letting the offender off with a

mild caution, went out of his way to pay a

tribute to the Irish leader's eloquence and sin-

adroit action, the counsel on both sides have

now tacitly agreed to let the newspapers alone

miserable self, were directly concerned in the

Phoenix Park murders and other horrible

crimes. According to Delany the entire Irish

but constant and munificent paymasters of the

Somehow people in court instinctively be-

came possessed of the feeling that Delany was

laying on the colors with too lavish a hand, and

the impression was more than confirmed by

Delany commenced his criminal career at the

age of 17, when he was sentenced to five years'

penal servitude for highway robbery. Since the Phœnix Park murders and probably before,

he has been an informer, and there is little rea-

son to doubt that the Times has received from

him the bulk of the information upon which

it relies to prove the more serious of its

But even this man, ready and evidently most

willing to swear to anything, was forced to ad-

mit that the Fenians and Invincibles were bit-

terly opposed to the Home Rule movement

and thwarted it upon every occasion, which, in

view of his previous assertions as to the close association and cooperation of the revolution-

ary and constitutional leaders, struck most

people, including the learned Commissioners,

as curious. When pressed in regard to individuals, it soon became evident and practically

admitted that the witness knew little or noth-

ing of most of the men about whom he had

lied so glibly and that his evidence, including

some of the most important statements, was

Russell sat down with a sigh, apparently

to defer until to-morrow his cross-examina-

either invented or based upon hearsay.

tion of Delany the court adjourned.

undergoing.

MRS, COLEMAN WANTS A DIFORCE.

with Another Woman,

band with unfaithfulness with Florence Gil-

bert, and also connects his name in no favor-

events of 1882. The seemingly happy couple

While in California Mr. Coleman, it is said, first met Miss Gilbert. Ever since that time the happiness of Mrs. Coleman has been destroyed. Mr. Coleman commenced paying attentions to Miss Gilbert, and in August last left for New York, and from that place a few days later set sail for Europe in company with Miss Gilbert.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 16 .- A suit for divorce

charges against the constitutional leaders.

Russell's masterly cross-examination.

entire body of conspirators,

Thanks to O'Brien's sturdy and yet

If you have Rooms To Let, ADVERTISE them in THE SUN.

VOL. LVI.-NO. 139.

# THE NEW SPOOK PRIESTESS.

EXTRAORDINARY CAREER OF THE WOMAN WHO HAS CAPTURED MR. CARROLL.

Her Rapid Advance from Comparative Poverty in Brooklyn to Positive Luxury in a Fashionable New York Apartment House-The Story of Her First Meeting With Her Rich Bisespie-Mrs. Carroll's Mental Malady and Her Confinement in the Middletown Asylum-Mrs. Stryker and to be Studying Medicine. said to be Studying Medicine. The singular spook wedding sensation

printed exclusively in yesterday's Sun was the talk of the town yesterday, and it was remarked that spiritualism as practised in this town costs money. The mediums are particularly expensive people, and they appear to associate almost entirely with rich men and men able to amost enurely with rich men and men able to ray the bills. The Lenox Hill apartment house, where Mrs. Stryker now lives, is at the southeast corner of Madison avenue and Seventy-seventh street. It is a beautiful building, with a plate glass and burnished brass entrance, and a general air of cultivation. in sharp contrast to the former abode of Mrs. Tobias B. Stryker, the medium at whose shrine Mr. George D. Carroll has been the chief worshipper.

Only four years ago she lived in a little frame house in Hamover place, Brooklyn, on an upper foor, and eked out an existence on the salary of her husband as a salesman in Journeay & Burnham's dry goods shop in Atlantic avenue. He earned \$12 a week. Mrs. Stryker has frequently been heard in the latter years to tell of the struggle she had to get along on that amount. She has even told her friends that she had to take in washing, and that very often her day's labor began before sunrise.

But it has been demonstrated since that Mrs. Stryker is a most capable woman in seizing the apportunities in life. She has grown with these opportunities, and risen step by step antil she is now surrounded by the luxuries that only wealth can give. In the reception rooms and parlors of her apartments on the first floor of the Lenox there are plenty of evidences that she has kept up with her time. There are fine bric-a-brac and beautiful cabinets and velvet carpets and costly paintings. There are what Denman Thompson calls "whip-lash" portières and fine mirrors, and on the sideboard of the dining rooms the white glare of highly burnished and costly silver. Mr. and Mrs. Stryker have lived there for some time, and Mr. Car-roll has boarded with them. In fact, Mrs. Stryker has been closely allied with his life from the time that she told him that she could bring him in communication with his dead son Cufford, and arranged the marriage ceremony between Clifford and Bright Eyes at 119 East Twenty-eighth street.

MRS, STRYKER'S BAPID ADVANCE. Mrs. Stryker has been carefully traced from ber modest home in Brooklyn to the more expensive apartments in East Twenty-eighth street, and the still more luxuriant abode at 251 West Twenty-third street, and on up to her Madison avenue home. With each step she has undergone the natural evolution that sediums with rich clients undergo. They may be ever so humble and shabby, but mediums like diamonds and satins and silks and laces, just as most other women do. Mrs. Stryker to the occasion when she met Mr. Carrell, more than four years ago, and told him that for \$5 a visit and \$5 a letter he could be put in direct communication with his dead son. There were some spiritualists vesterday who believed that Mrs. Stryker had been more discreet in the management of her business affairs, so far as this world's ods are concerned, than she had been in doling out spiritualistic comforts to her chief elient, Mr. Carroll. In this respectshe was different from Mother Ann. Mr. Marsh's fat goddess did not attempt to go beyond the usual spiritualistic boundaries, nor did she make her increased wealth through Mr. Marsh the chief feature of her performance. She paid atten-tion to business every time.

It is now learned that when Mrs. Stryker arranged that wedding ceremony between the spirit of Mr. Carroll's son Clifford and Bright Eyes, the happy young girl spirit of Elysium, she overstepped the mark and brought criti-For instance, ex-Surrogate Dailey, who is known as one of the leading Spiritualists here-shouts, deplored the event. He spoke yesterday of Mrs. Stryker in pleasant terms. but said the ceremony was liable to servative Spiritualists. He added that the pretensions of a medium to perform such a ceremony iwere simply absurd, and he had known some of the friends of his faith who also had recretted Mrs. Stryker's conduct. Dr. Blade, another eminent Spiritualist, also deplored the event. Dr. Slade did not personally know Mrs. Stryker, but he said that such a seremony was impossible. He thought the subject of such a ceremony was being made a fool of, and that the performer was a spiritual istle fraud. The Rev. Titus Merrit, another Spiritualist, said that he knew Mrs. Stryker well, and that he had been invited to the spirit wedding, but could not go.

HOW MR. CARBOLL PIRST MET THE MEDIUM. What Mrs. Stryker and her husband think about it is not known, as they refused to talk yesterday. They sent out word from an inner room that they could not be seen. This was the message sent to THE SUN reporter. But Mr. Stryker is quoted in the News last evening

"After Mr. Carroll's son's death he wrote a letter to Prof. Kiddle, late Superintendent of the public schools of this city, asking him if he could direct him to an honest medium who could be relied upon. The Professor replied that my wife was an honest woman and a true

thai my wife was an honest woman and a true medium. I think then that Mr. Carroll wrote to my wife asking for an interview; at all events he called at our house at 12 Hanover place, Brooklyn. Did Mrs. Stryker communicate between Mr. Carroll and his dead son 7 He psys that she did, and she says so, too. I believe them, but of course have no positive evidence of the fact of my own knowledge."

Mr. Stryker said, it is reported, that when his wife moved from Brooklyn to the Twenty-eighth street house he came with her, and got employment in Altman's, but he was taken ill in January, 1887, and gave up the place. According to Mr. Stryker, the fortunes of the family had so far improved by that time that they owned a cottage at Summit, N. J. When the Strykers went to their cottage in Summit, Mr. Carroll went along, too, necerding to Mr. Stryker, Mr. Stryker also insisted that Mr. Carroll was standly a boarder with Mrs. Stryker, It was apparent to The Sun reporter who visited the Surykers' apartments, that either Mr. Carroll's board bills were pretty stiff or the spirtualistic business of the high priestor the spirtualistic business of the high priestess had rapidly improved since Mr. Carroll became her chief customer. In view of what Mr. Stryker said about Mr. Carroll still boarding with them, it would appear that Mr. Carroll made a mistake on Thesday afternoon when he said that he tived in Brooklyn.

MES, STRUKER'S LUXURIOUS TARTES. It was learned yesterday from neople who attended Mrs. Stryker's Wednesday evening conversations in the West Twenty-third street house that Mrs. Stryker had not been long in New York before she developed the strong liking for lace hosiery, white uncut yelvet costumes for the evening, and rich street dresses. She also apparently thought a good deal of diamonds, for she soon came out with two great gams in her cars. Great times were had at these we need to be a superior to the street and the street areas in her cars.

in-law of the late Gen. Winfield S. Hancock; George S. Carroll, and Joseph Budd. A good many of the neighbors attended the so Wednesday evening meetings." as a sort of a circus, as one of them said yesterday. A tone of them Mrs. Stryker took the part of Jack the Tramp, a Philadelphia outenst, who had died some years before of amail-pox. It is told of Mrs. Stryker that she is a first-class actress, but still her attractive appearance has had a great deal to do with her success. One of the critics at the performance of Jack the Tramp says that Mrs. Stryker was dressed out of all preportion to the part. She were lace hosiery and white kid slippers and they were prominent on this occasion. She affects when she is the star performer, but she deployed in her trance that night that she had to wear portlecats and at the same time enact the part of Jack the slouchy, ragged tramp. In that trance, in order to be true to the life, she imitated Jack in his great act of chewing tobacco. She had something in her mouth that bulged out her fair check just as a suid would. She spat all around, too, just as Jack did in life, and she earnestly told the assembled group that Jack had said that it was too bad that she had to wear afters and petticonts when she told of him. Jack, by the way, according to the had to wear afters and petticonts when she told of him. Jack, by the way, according to the medium, at that time was being ducated to the level necessary to admit him to the inner circle of spirits.

It will be seen that Jack the Tramp, as a poor living boy, has received no recognition from the Spiritualists' purgatory before they could educate him up to the inner circle, and then it could only be done by attending Mrs. Stryker's scances at \$2 a head in the West Twenty-third street house. On this particular occasion Mrs. Stryker was even hilations in her trance. She slapped Major Russell on the knees, and was similarly enthusiastic with others, imitating poor Jack spitting tobacco all the time. Along toward the end of this scance J

associate with the charmed ones; in other words, the rich divinities of the mediums.

MR. CARROLL TRIES TO HIDE.

Mr. Carroll was early at his place of business yesterday, but he did not stay very long. He was overrun by reporters, and took refuge in his lawyer's office at 71 Broadway. He did not care to say anything further to The Sun reporter, but he is quoted as saying later that The Sun's story of his spiritualistic doings with Mrs. Stryker, and the incidental mention of the comment of some of his friends to the effect that they had considered that Mrs. Carroll was not a violently insane person, were in the line of a malicious attack upon him. He added that he thought he knew that it had been inspired by a man whom he had once saved from State prison. He threatened to nut that fletitious individual, so far as The Sun's concerned, behind the bars now. Then he repeated what The Sun has already quoted, that he believed his wife was insane. Continuing, he is quoted as saying that he still loved his wife, and he said again, while refusing to talk of his connection with Mrs. Stryker, that his spiritualistic doings had nothing whatever to do with Mrs. Carroll's incarceration in the Middletown Asylum.

Some of Mr. Carroll's ld friends said they were amazed when they had learned trom Mr. Carroll himself, through Thus Sun, that he had not seen his wife in eighteen months. It will be recalled that Mr. Carroll said on Tuesday that he was firmly convinced that Mrs. Carroll intended to kill him, because he had found an axe wrapped in paper in a close to fais Yenkers home. One of the persons who frequently met Mr. Stryker, that Cliff wanted to warn him that his mother had an axe concealed with which to kill him.

This statement seems out of all joint with the testimony that Mrs. Carroll and her son Clifford were very foundy attached to each other. It does not accord with the authoritative statement shat Mrs. Carroll and her son Clifford were very foundy attached to each other. It does not accord with the authoritative sta MR. CARROLL TRIES TO HIDE.

Mr. Dempsey, the business associate of art. Carroll, again refused to say anything about the personal affairs of his partner. He wanted this understood distinctly, once and for all, and he gave the same answer to others who visited him on the subject.

he gave the same answer to others who visited him on the subject.

Moving the church of humanity for moving from Twenty-third street, was a descreen the just of the priestess for less publicity. Luxuriously as the Twenty-third street establishment was furnished, it was not homelike. It was in part self-supporting by the rental of rooms to lodgeers on the two upper floors. Then crowds fliled the first and second floors on Sundays, and the calls of persons who iwished scances at \$2 a scance at all hours during the week kept the medium on the jump. A neighbor, who was a curious and skeptical visitor at the house, says Mrs. Carroll's friends said once that Mr. Carroll was going to move the family up town at the request of Cliff, conveyed through Mrs. Stryker. Cliff, it appears, told his "poof that it was the only thing to be dobe, and Mr. Carroll gladly acquicosed, as he did in all his spirit son's requests. He arranged to board with the fair medium in a handsome flat in Madison avenue. A suite on ground floor, north, of the Lenox Hill apartment house was furnished, and there Mr. and Mrs. Stryker, their child, and Mr. Carroll have since lived. No services or scances have been held in the apartments.

The church which Mr. Carroll provided for the pretty priestess upon moving up town was Magagregor's Dancing Academy, Madison avenue and Fifty-nanth street. The hall was hired for Sundays, and Mr. Carroll paid the bill of \$15 cnch week. There was an attendance of about fifty persons usually, who are described as respectable in appearance and often richly dressed. Some were evidently old-time Spiritualists. It was a great resort, a skeptical attendant said, for women recently because and good singing. The Meigs sisters quartet appeared at intervals, as they had often done in Twenty-third street, Mrs. Strykerensed. There was a nathendance of about fifty persons usually, who are described as respectable in appearance and often richly dressed. There was a funday low, sweet musle and good singing. The Meigs sisters quartet a MOVING THE CHURCH OF HUMANITY UP TOWN,

doctor.

Mr. Siryker, the silent partner in the queer firm of Stryker, Carroll & Co., has been ill for nearly two months. He is confined to the house and has done no work. He is a clerk in a west side store, a few dollars a week better off than when he was a porter for Journeay & Burnham in Brickiya.

MEET CARROLL AT MIDDLETONY. Mrs. Mary Edga Carroll was confined in the Middletown Insane Asylm on May 23, 1885. The commitment was signed by Dr. A. E. Macdenald, at the time physician at Ward's Island, Dr. Wickes Washburn of this city, and Judge Dykman. It was made out at Yonkers, where the Carrolls then lived, and the papers were filed at White Plains. It stated that she was to catter the institution as a private or pay patient, that her age was 31, and that she was a frotestant, with a common school education, and a matice of New York. A systemal and a

Mother Ann never act inside the door. It was the home of the Temple of Humanity, and although Mr. Carroll sars there was no such elemple at that place, the incorporaters of it are stated to have been James W. Campbell of not supposed to be suicidal. The Kansas City, Major Oliver Russell, a brother-

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1889. ACCUSING IRISH LEADERS.

a physical disease, and grief for the loss of her son. The medical certificate of Dr. McDonald stated that she was "emotional, laughing and crying by turns, and without relation to surrounding incidents or conversation. She imagines she sees strangers and children in the streets following her. that her husband has incited Shiritualists and clairvoyante against her, and that he has improper relations under impossible circumstances with all the women he meets, including servants.

Dr. Washburn's testimony was similar. He added, "She has delusions regarding spiritualism."

Her incarceration in the asylum was brought about by her husband. It was he who summoned the doctors to Yonkers to examine her, and assumed sole responsibility with the asylum physicians. In a case in court the doctors testified about their experiences when they made the examination. Mrs. Carroll, they said, was told they were friends of her husband. As soon as Mr. Carroll left the room she began the conversation by saying that her husband was unfaithful to her in the cases of women in the block and across the street. She said the woman across the street followed him down town. She showed work stained hands, and said she had to do her own work, because her, husband had improper reintions with all the servants, and she no longer dared trust any in the house. The doctors then questioned her togother and singly, each in turn leaving the room, and it was as a result of this that they made their report. Within two weeks after the visit Judge Dykman had signed the commitment and Mrs. Carroll was in Middletown.

A reporter of The Stur called on Dr. Selden H. Taicott, medical supervisor of the Homoopathic Asylum for the Insane in Middletown last night. Dr. Talcott said that Mrs. Carroll was admitted to the institution about four years ago, suffering from mental depression. He emphatically denies the report that in her lucid moments she is specially inimical to her husband, or charges him with wrongfully keeping her in confinement in the institution. He

THE QUESTION OF MRS. CARROLL'S SANITY. Interestive evidence came out in the proceed-ings before Referee Miller about Mrs. Carroll's insanity. Superintendent Talcott of the Mid-dictown Asylum was closely examined. He

distown Asylum was closely examined. He said:

"Mrs. Carroll began to improve the moment she entered the asylum until about the middle of August her delusions seemed almost gone, with the exception of occasional depression when she talked of her son."

He said she was capable of attending to business affairs, and had not returned, at the date of testifying, to her illusions.

"I think," said he, "she is as able to attend to ordinary business matters as she has probably ever been." He added that she might have a relapse under certain circumstances, and that she remained at the asylum of her own desire, and chiefly to gain strongth.
"Do you think she might be discharged?" was asked.

desire, and chiefly to gain strength.

"Do you think she might be discharged?"
was asked.

"She might be discharged if placed where
free from unusual excitement." He said he
had spoken to her about going home, and she
had expressed a preference to remain where
she was. Her condition, he said, was like that
of a person just recovered from pneumonia. It
was the wiser thing to remain in shelter. She
had given as one reason for wanting to romain
that she enjoyed asylum life.

Dr. Alonzo P. Williamson, in charge of the
women's wards, testified that her symptoms
"have slowly and entirely passed away." He
considered her in a sufficiently healthful state
of mind to manage business affairs and look
after accounts.

MRS. CARROLL'S INDIVIDUAL ESTATE.

after accounts.

MBS. CARROLL'S INDIVIDUAL ESTATE.

Mrs. Carroll and her sister. Mrs. Annie G. Gillespie, wife of John C. Gillespie, were the heirs to their father's fortune. Each received about \$15.000. Mrs. Gillespie died in 1879. and her will was probated in July. Her daughter having died, the sole heirs were Mrs. Carroll and a niece, Marie Fatima Allen, daughter of Vanderbilt Alien. Mr. Gillespie, the executor, having died, the Mrs. Gillespie, the executor, having died, and Miss Allen being an infant at law. Mrs. Carroll became the sole executrix. In 1882 Mrs. Carroll gave ber husband a power of attorney as executrix, which he still holds. Lawyer Levy represented the family in several suits in the Supreme Court to get possession of the property.

Mrs. Carroll never made any accounting or division as executrix, and Vanderbilt Alien became dissatisfied. Mrs. Carroll had meantime been placed in the asylum, and the whole property was in the hands of her husband, under his power of attorney. Mr. Carroll and Mrs. Stryker had already met. So Mr. Allen. In January, 1886, brought proceedings before Surrogate Calvin to appoint a new executor, He claimed that Mrs. Carroll was Insane and incompetent to manage the property. Mr. Carroll naturally contested the proceedings, which would deprive him of his power over the estate. He employed Lawyer Levy. This explains how Lawyer Levy and Mr. Carroll appeared in court in an attempt to prove the sanity of a woman whom they have since strenuously contended was insane, and had been for twenty years. In fact, at the very time that Mr. Carroll was striving at law to show his wife to be sane, she was in an asylum. The case was referred to Charles E. Miller as referee. Delatield & Haviland of 49 Exchange place represented Mr. Allen. In his report the erforce sented Mr. Allen. In his report the reforce

sented Mr. Allen. In his report the reforce said.

"She is kept under lock and key, and, although the Superintendent states she is there of her own volition, he also stated that if she wanted to leave the institution she could do so by writing to her husband. It is evident she is still confined in the asylum."

Beforce Miller's report was never acted upon, and a new referee was never chosen. The difficulty between Mr. Allen and Mr. Carroll was settled, so Lawyer Levy says, by the division of the money. Furs and valuables to the amount of \$700 still remain undivided at Tiffapy's.

amount of \$700 still remain undivided at Tiftany's.

It would appear that Mrs. Carroll has no near
relative beside her husband and her unele, Mr.
John Brooks, one of the original firm of Brooks
Brothers, and Mr. Brooks's sister, Mrs. Howell,
Mr. Brooks said yesterday that Mrs. Carroll
was the daughter of Alfred R. Mount, who married another sister. Mr. Mount was a wholesale grocer, and later a note broker in Wall
street. Mr. Broeks had not seen Mrs. Carroll
in many years, and said he should do nothing
to get her out of the asylum.

MR. STRYEER WAS A GOOD SALESMAN.

in many years, and said he should do nothing to get her out of the asylum.

MR. STREER WAS A GOOD SALESMAN.

Assistant Superintendent Coombe of Wechsler & Abrahams, Brooklyn, says that when Mr. Stryker was employed in the piace he was good follow and a good salesman. He thought that Mrs. Stryker was a nice lady. Mr. Abrahams and Superintendent McNuity discussed The Nurs story, and Mr. Abrahams and superintendent McNuity discussed The Nurs story, and Mr. Abrahams and referring to it: Isn't it strange how many wealthy chumps there are just waiting for some one to come along and tell them the moon is made of green cheese." Mn Abrahams cites the case of an orthodox Hebrew gentleman a few years ago who had made a fortune of \$150.000 in the tea business. He was a very rigid observer of all Jewish ceremonies and a close man to deal with. He suddenly changes. He retired from business and distributed this money lavishly. He bought 150 stoves and distributed them among poor people, and bought cargoes of meat and bread and clothes and sent them to the poor, declaring that they had appeared to him in dreams and visions, Finally he went broke, and on Mr. Abrahams's asking him to may a bill of \$70 for groods which had been sent to the poor, and which were out of all proportion to their circumstances, got for an answer that he must present the bill to the Lord, as he hadn't got a cent. Mr. Abrahams said that that liberal gentleman has turned to and made another fortune as a spiritualistic doctor.

# A New Republican Association Organized

in the 23d Assembly District, War has been declared between the Resublican factions in the Twenty-third Assembly district. The opposition to the leadership of Frank Raymond culminated last night in the organization of a new association to be known as the Republican Organization of the Twenty-third Assembly district.

A call for a meeting to be held in Association Hall building at 129th street and Fourth

avenue had been signed by a number of prom-inent Ropublicans, headed by Dr. A. N. Brockway, and were sent to those Republicans who were opposed to linymont's methods. It stated that the se-called list of enrolled Republicans was largely made up of Democrats. About 50 men responded to the call, and before the meetmen responded to the call, and before the meeting was over nearly 400 names had been enrolled. A letter was read from a prominent Republican in the Sixth Assembly district stating that a similar reform movement and reorganization was on foot there.

The new organization proposes to enroll only such men as are recognized Republicans. A constitution was adorted in which the section resisting that a seimay election shall be indeed in a leasting searched by conditioning indeed was foundly appeared. John P. van De Carr was elected Secretary and Dr. A. N. Brockway Treasurer.

For twenty-five years the standard, -Ade,

THE COMING CABINET.

A Mysterious Stranger Starts East on Business Connected With It. CONVICT TRIES TO IMPLICATE THEM

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 16 .- Gen. Harrison has ent a messenger to New York upon Cabinet business. A man, whose identity is not disclosed, but who is said to be a comparative stranger to Eastern politicians, and little known even by name outside of Indiana, left this city this afternoon for the East upon a message of some sort connected with the question of the selection of a New York man for the Cabinet. The messenger goes estensibly upon has been made to keep his mission secret. He will stop off in Buffalo, where he will visit Mr. Alexander, the young lawyer who acted as Gen. Harrison's private secretary during the campaign. It is supposed that Mr. Alexander may accompany him to New York and aid him in executing his mission.

henceforth.

The evidence to-day was of a most important The opinion among the politicians here continues to be adverse to Platt, and some are character. Patrick Delany, formerly an In-vincible, went into the box and swore that the even predicting that Miller will get there. The majority favor the idea that there will be a Land League and all its best-known leaders and members, from Michael Davitt down to his compromise on a third man. Cornelius N. Bliss is most named for that contingency.

#### ARKELUS TRIP TO INDIANAPOLIS. He Evidently Doesn't Know Any More

executive staff were to be murdered, iDavitt and the League being not only in the mad plot. About the Cabinet than Before, CANAJOHARIE, Jan. 16 .- Ex-Senater Arkell and W. J. Arkell and Bernard Gillam of Judge, also John E. Sleicher of the Albany Journal, returned from Indianapolis this morning. Senator Arkell was asked by a reporter to give the object and result of the trip and the impression he received of the President elect. The Senstor replied as follows:

"We went to Indianapolis on the invitation of Gen. Harrison, and had no other motive than to present to Gen. Harrison a disinterested statement of the Republican situation in New York and speak in the interest of the solidarity of the party. The usual impression is that Mr. Harrison is a polite but reticent man, courteous but impenetrable. So far as our experience is concerned this would be a misinterpreence is concerned this would be a misinterpre-tation of his character. He discussed with great copiousness and clearness the New York situation, and by evident indication, without statement, left the impression that he was not only elected President but proposed so to be. That this State will receive recognition seems placed beyond doubt, but what portfolio and to whom tendered is to be shown in the future. Inferences might be drawn from the conversa-tion. It would not, however, be just to crystal-lize a conjecture into a statement. That is the prerogative of the gentleman who has, so far, carefully kept his own council, and kept it without assistance."

### EXCITED HOOSIER STATESMEN. Honorable Lawmakers Shake Their Fists and Call Names.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 16 .- The Senate chamsatisfied with his afternoon's work, and ber here was this afternoon the scene of a vio-Michael Davitt having obtained permission lent altercation, which would probably have ended in blows but for a precipitate adjournment. The Republicans had been making Patrick Delany, a convictin the Maryborough prison, testified that he belonged to the Fenians until September, 1882. The principal leaders of the organization were Messrs. Egan and Brennan. Dr. Macalister, John Lavey, and John Doran. About 1879 a number of delegates, including John O'Connor, John Devoy, and Gen. Millen. exme from America. Witness attended a meeting in Foresters' Hall in Dublin, at which John Davoy represented the American Council. Gen. Millen inspected the military organization. It was arranged that arms be provided and the expenses paid. At another meeting, held in the Rotunda, Messrs. Davitt. Parnell. Egan. Biggar, Dillon, Brennan, and Harris attended. Curley at this meeting attended. Harris attended. Curley at this meeting attended of the the circuis were not opposed to the League, which would organize the Fenians in the country and supely them with arms. Witness said he had forgotten a portion of the Invincibles' cath, but the principal part was to assassinate the Veeroy and the whole Executive of Ireland.

The Invincibles received money from the League. Messrs. Egan, Byrne, and Tynan paid some to Dannel. Delancy. Mullet, and Brady. Witness was deputed to watch the movements of Mr. Forster, at that time Chlef Secretary for Ireland. Joseph Brady and Tell mothy Relly were delegated to shoot Mr. Forster. Witness there could be about the Witness took no part in the Phemix Park murders, Mrs. Byrne brought over the two knives that were used in committing those murders. At a meeting of a committee of the Invincibles of the Calley of the head of the Calley of the American Chleft of the Calle out of the Calley of the house. In 1881, when Carey was a candidate for the Dublin Municipal Council. Egan promised that all his expenses would be paid. Egan held that all his expenses would be paid. Egan held that all his expenses would be paid. Egan held that all his expenses would be paid. Egan held that help relied to five years for highway robbery. He eurolled himself with the Fenians he night he left pris things unpleasant for the majority by filibustering tactics. Johnson led in this business, and when a proposition to appoint twenty extra doorkeepers was up he wanted to amend it so as to require all the appointees to be ex-Union soldiers. Thereupon Senator Smith, a Democrat, sareastically remarked that such a mo-

soiders. Thereupon Senator Smith, a Democrat, sarcastically remarked that such a motion came with bad grace from a man who had at the last session struck an aged Union soldier with his fist.

This referred to an occurrence in the Senate then censured Johnson. Johnson retorted, "That is untrue," and when Senator Griffiths, Democrat, said, "You know it is true," Johnson turned upon him flercely and exclaimed, "You are a liar!" There was a seene of great confusion, but quiet was finally restored.

A short time afterward Senator Griffiths arese to a question of privilege and apologized to the Senate for his unparliamentary conduct. Then, turning and shaking his flat at Johnson, he exclaimed: "But I hope I shall never sink so low as to make a bully and a blackguard of mysoif."

Johnson sprang up, livid, and retorted: "The Senator makes use of his place here to use language that he would not dare to use outside the chamber," and started toward Griffiths.

It looked as though blood would have to flow, but friends sprang between and somebody moved an adjournment. Liout-Gov. Chase declared the Senate adjourned. Democrats to-night threaten to expel Johnson on the ground that he is a dangerous man.

#### RETURN OF PLUMMER AND BATEMAN. A Disposition to Dispute their Claims

Represent Gen, Harrison's Wishes, The return of pligrim Plummer and the bustling Bateman from Indianapolis, where they have been instructing Gen. Harrison on the fine points of Cabinet architecture, has let

loose a flood of comment among the Republi-cans of this city and State. The waters were restless before they came back owing to the telegraphed reports of the attitude that Mr. Plummer was said to have assumed as the settler of disputed questions, but the flood was

riummer was said to have assumed as the settler of disputed questions, but the flood was restrained until his return and it became known that he was talking in the same vein as the telegraph reports.

A Republican city pelitician who does not affect the Fifth Avenue Hotel much, and the Union League Club still less, voiced what he said were the sentiments of a great many of his stamp yesterlay when he said:

"The idea of John F. Plummer sending word East that he 'trusts no other delegation would come from New York to talk for Miller' is sufficiently absurd. But when he adds that 'any more delegations from New York for anybody will be a great mistake,' he noses still more ridiculously as an arbiter-in-chief. Flummer and Bateman both may not be assuming anything when they undertake to instruct the next President as to the wishes of the Republicans of the Empire State. Their position in the party may justify it. Let us see.

The Plummer position is attracting a good deal of attention in the dry goods district, where a number of hard-working executive officers of the Harrison and Morton Club are somewhat disgruntled because the credit for the club's work seems to get no further than President Plummer."

# Harrison and the Politicians.

Indianapolis, Jan. 16 .- As illustrating the manner in which Gen. Harrison receives the average office seeker, the experience of Judge Williams of Pine Bluff, the leader of the Arkansas men who called upon him a few days ago in the interests of Powell Clayton, may be taken. Judge Williams said after he got home: was to-day begun in Common Pleas No 1 by Mrs. Carrie B, Coleman, nee Sproul, against William H. Coleman. Mrs. Coleman charges her hus-"The Secretary notified the President elect that we were there, and in a few minutes Gen. Harrison walked in. and said in a business like, practical way, after being introduced to us: Gentlemen, I have much business on hand to-day. There are delegations from various States here to see me. The Committee on Inauguration is before me asking my views as to the inauguration, but you are the first that opened on the roster to-day, and I shall now hear you. My time is limited, and I want to say to you that I have no promises to make. I will listen, carefully consider everything that you say, and hereafter act upon it." able manner with other well-known and, in some cases, disreputable persons. The Cole-man-Sproul wedding was one of the social took up their residence in one of the most beautiful and coulty residences in the East End. Here they dwelt in what seemed perfect happiness until about 1885, when they gave up housekeeping and spent their time travelling.

Joseph Ford, indicted for murder in the first legree for shooting Nellie O'Connor on the night of Dec. 13 last in Ford's rooms in an apartment house at 111 Fourth avenue, was arraigned before Recorder Smyth in the General Sessions for trial yesterday. Sinyth in the General Seasions for trial yesterday. He pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the first degree, and the Recorder accepted the plea. Ford left his wife and citilizen to live with a variety actress at 111 Fourth avanue everal manths ago. On the floor below him Nellic O'Connor then with a man named Earry, in the night of the murder darry. Nelle Ford and the weman with whom Ford lived were playing cards in Ford's room when Ford, who had been drinking, made an unfounded accusation against Nellic O'Connor, and, drawing a revoiver, shot four builts into her body. Ford was captured in Hinghamton a few days afterward. He will be sentenced on Wednesday next. He may be sentenced to twenty years in hing Sing.

later set sail for Europe in company with Miss Gilbert.

The wife became almost insane from norvous prostration. Her uncle Charles C. Craft, now asks for the course increasing to sever the markal these between the self and husband. Mr. Coleman is a member of one of Pittsburgh's oldest families, being a son of the late William Coleman, whose heirs have inherited much of their princely fortunes from his excellent investment in property years ago. The Grand Opera House is a nortion of the truant husband's property. Mrs. Coleman is a daughter of Isana Sproul, another of Pittsburgh's best-known citizens. Organization in Judge Power's District. The Assembly District Committee in the Frederick Franks, a cutter, 25 years old, was greated in Jersey 131, 140 miret, scoused of forging chants. Henry athow, a Pavonia avanue tailor, cashed two checks for 800 each. Franks confessed that he had forgad half a deseas checks, almounting altogether to about 8500. He was locked up. His brother owns a frug store in Hoboksa.

HER HUSBAND OBJECTED TO EUCHRE, And Especially when His Wife Played with

Another Man in a Hotel, Operagoers who went out between the

acts of "Rheingold" at the Metropolitan Opera House last night were astonished to see two well-dressed men racing madly after a cab which a man and woman entered in front of the Gedney House. The younger of the pursuers caught and stopped the cab in front of the opera house, and the man and woman, jumped out. While her companion pummelled the younger of his pursuers the woman raised her umbrella and smashed the pursuer's hat,

Policeman Flynn arrested the whole party and took them to Capt. Reilly's station. There the pursuing couple were discovered to be Augustus Stuhler, a clerk, of 347 East 120th street, and his father. He said that he had tracked his wife, Mrs. Clifford Stuhler, to the Godney House with Charles J. Harrison of Waterloo. N. Y., where they had engaged a suite of rooms yesterday. He demanded that she should be locked up for abandoning her home.

Mrs. Stuhler, who wore diamonds and costly wraps, said that Stuhler had forced her to marry him last June by "an inconquerable psychological influence that he exerted over her." and that he had got wildly jealous because he had seen her playing a harmless, game of suchre in the Gedney House with game of eachre in the Gedney House with Harrison. Harrison calmly told Sergeant Schmittherger that Stuhier could go ahead and sue for divorce from his wife on the ground of playing eachre without his knowledge.

Sergeant Schmittherger locked both Stuhier and Harrison in cells on Policeman Flynn's complaint that they were fighting in the streets. Mrs. Stuhier kissed her husband through the gratings of the cells, bade Harrison good-by, and went out in the rain. Stuhier's father followed her to find a bondsman for his son.

### LOOKS LIKE A SORCERESS.

Fortune Teller Emma Georgiana Fletcher and her Mystical Cane.

Fortune Teller Emma Georgiana Fletcher, who is accused of murdering an 18-year-old colored girl named Maria Jones at Rocky Hill last August, was brought into the Queens County Court yesterday for trial. Father Donnelly of Flushing accompanied her. She was dressed entirely in black. She were a black veil pinned tightly over her head. She has a well pinned tightly over her head. She has a high forehead, keen features, and a pair of bright, enapping eyes. She is lame, and she carries a cane with a big hollow knob, which she uses in walking. This came she has had for years, and it was regarded by the negroes to whom she told fortunes as possessing supernatural power. During her imprisonment she has grown stout and her fair complexion has bacome clearer.

has grown stout and her fair complexion has become clearer.

She has a heavy growth of hair on her upper lip and chin, which necessitates cutting and makes her look all the more like a sorceres. When called upon to look at each jurgr as he was sworn in she arose and gazed at them successively in such a way as to cause some of them to avert their eyes. Seven jurgrs were obtained yesterday.

#### CONWAY RAN AWAY.

Miss Sullivan and the Wedding Guests
Awalted His Coming in Vain.

Miss Mary Sullivan, a pretty brunette, of New Suffolk, L. I., and Thomas Conway, a clerk in the employ of Gildersleeve Brothers of Mattituck, were to be married on Tuesday. On the morning of that day the home of the bride was crowded with relatives and friends of the young couple. The event was to take place at 10 o'clock. At that hour the minister arrived 10 o'clock. At that hour the minister arrived from Southold, but the bridegroom had not yet appeared. Several of his male friends volunteered to go and see what was delaying him. They returned in a half hour with the news that he had drawn all his money (\$400) from the bank and had left town.

Miss Sullivan fainted. The wedding guesta returned to their homes, carrying their wedding presents with them. Conway had been well thought of throughout the neighborhood.

MR. MARQUAND'S GIFT OF PAINTINGS.

Another Valuable Addition to be Made to

the Museum of Art Galleries. At last Tuesday's meeting of the Executive Committee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art letter was received from Mr. Henry G. Marquand, the banker, offering his entire collection of paintings to the museum, with the single reservation that, as far as possible, the pictures have already been loaned to the museum, and in his letter he says that the popular interest taken in them has led him to make an uncon-ditional gift of all his paintings to the trustees of the museum.

A meeting will be held to officially receive

A meeting will be held to officially receive this communication at 1 o'clock to-day, at the house of Mr. D. O. Mills.

The vaintings comprise some of the works of Richard P. Bonnington. Constable, Jan Van Eyek, Gainsborough. Frans Hals, Lucas Van Leyden. Pierre Prud'hon, Reynolds. Rubens, and Teniers the younger. There are thirty-five paintings in the collection.

# TO SUCCEED MR. M'MULLEN.

The New Appraiser Likely to be Named To-day-More Removals,

Although there were no removals yesterday at the Appraiser's stores in Laight street. the feeling of uneasiness had by no means subsided. The Treasury agents were still about, and Appraiser Stearns was carrying out the in structions he has received from Secretary Fairstructions he has received from Secretary Fairchild. It was stated last night that additional
removals would probably be made to-day, and
that all the changes will be made, as heretofore,
on the basis of the evidence shown in the reports of the special Treasury agent to the
Department at Washington.
There is great interest to learn the name of
the Appraiser designated by the merchants to
Mr. Fairchild to succeed Mr. McMullen, and it
was said yesterday that the name would be
known either to-day or to-morrow.

# Beath of Edwin Booth's Sister.

Miss Rosalie Ann Booth, an elder sister of the actor, Edwin Booth, died at 10:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening at 668 Lexington avenue. For the past two years she had been an invaild, and of late had suffered from paralysis. She was a daughter of Junius Brutus Booth, and was bern sixty-five years ago in Baltimore. where she spent the earlier years of her life. About twenty years ago she came to New York, and for the past few years lived with Mrs. D. C. Anderson. an intimate friend, at 608 Lexington avenue. She had but re-cently returned from Long Branch, where she was ac-customed to spend the summer at the cottage of her brother, Joseph A. Booth. The funeral service of the Fpiscopal Church was conducted vesterday mone by the Rev. Dr. George H. Houghten, at her late home. The remains will be taken to distincte this morning and will be interred in the tamily burial plot in Greenmount Cemeters.

Mr. McLaughlin's Suit Against Mrs. Kelly. James F. McLaughlin, Clerk of the Surro-Kelly, for \$20,000 for literary services rendered to Mr. Kelly, for \$20,000 for literary services rendered to Mr.
Kelly. Just what kind of literary work Mr. McLaughlin
did could not be learned, but it is said that he assisted Mr.
Kelly in preparing some of the big speeches the Tamunany chiefrain made. Becorder Smyth, Mrs Kelly's
counsel said that the suit was begun about a year aco,
and that it would not be tried in all protability for
some time to come. Exclusived attorney Feter R. Olney, who represents the plaintiff, said that the case was
on ine calendar in the Supreme Court for trial a week
from to morrow. Mr. McLaughlin was Deputy Register
under John Reilly, and Deputy County Clerk under
Henry A. Gumbleton.

#### Carl Hempel Shoots Himself. Carl Hempel, 60 years old, shot himself in the

Carl Hempel, 60 years old, shot himself in the left breast in the rear of Schuetzen [Park, Astoria, last svening. He was removed to the Astoria station house. It is said he came to this country a few weeks ago. He went to live at Firmer's flore in Stanton and thiryate streats, this city, ten days ago. He was there yesterday afternoon and paid his lodging. He said after he shot himself that he was the father of fifteen children, all of whem had come to this country. Five were now living. His wound is believed to be mortal.

Henupel also said that his daughter had turned him out of her house in New York.

Robert Orson. a tailor, of 53 Broadway, says

that Dr. Bodine of 3.5 West Thirty sixth street owes bins \$170 for two suits of clubes and an overcast. It may be a suit of the suits of clubes and an overcast the major of the flower of the suits of

PRICE TWO CENTS. MARRIED ON HER DEATHBED.

THE ONLY REPARATION MR. DUDGEON

COULD MAKE MISS CODY. She Writes a Note to Exonerate Him from Blame-The Coroner to Make a Searching Examination into the Matter.

Dr. Frank Hall, a physician at Glen Cove, and one of the Coroners of Queen's county. called on the Rev. A. B. Kendig, paster of the Hanson Place Methodist Church in Brooklyn. on Tuesday afternoon, and requested him to come to 124 Flatbush avenue to marry a couple. He explained that the young woman was very sick, but that she was anxious the ceremony should be performed as quickly as possible. The Rev. Mr. Kendig accompanied Dr. Hall to the house, and in the first flat, occupied by Mrs. M. A. Harriman, a dressmaker, he found the intended bride, propped up in bed with pillews and very pale. She was young, with dark hair and eyes, and had evidently been pretty before she became wasted with sickness. The intended bridegroom, a tall young man, sat beside her and showed much concern. Mrs. Harriman and another woman were alone in the room. The Rev. Mr. Kendig called Dr. Hall aside, and expressed his surprise at being called to off-

ciate at a marriage under such circumstances.

and also his suspicions that there was some-

thing wrong in the matter. Dr. Hall gave some

explanation which proved satisfactory to Mr.

Kendig, who returned to the bedside of the

explanation which proved satisfactory to Mr. Kendig, who returned to the bedside of the sick girl and performed the ceromony. The names and ages of the couple, as furnished by themselves to Mr. Kendig, were: Kitty A. Cody, aged 20, of Oyster Bay, and Frank P. Dudgeon, aged 28, of Glen Cove.

After the wedding the bride grew rankily worse, and she died at 6 o'clock yeaterday morning. Dr. Hail called on Corone Booney in Brooklyn yesterday, and neguainted birn with the facts in the case. Mr. Dudgeon's father made a fortune as uninventer. He lives at present in a mansion on Long Island Bound, near Oyster Bay. Boside Frank there are two younger sons, each of whom is in receipt of an income of \$20.000 a year, which was set axide for them by their father. Frank Dudgeon is a fall, heavily built, fine-looking man, with dark hair and smooth face.

Alles Cody belonged to a respectable family in Oyster Bay. They had been acquainted for several years, and the attentions which Mr. Dudgeon bestowed on Miss Cody were so marked that it was generally understood that they were engaged. A couple of weeks age Miss Cody left her home on a visit to Mrs. Harriman, the Brooklyn dressmaker, with whom she had been acquainted for several years. She was accompanied to Brooklyn dressmaker, with whom she had been acquainted for several years. She was accompanied to Brooklyn by Mr. Dudgeon, and it is said he was almost constantly with her up to the time of her death. Dr. Hall told Coroner Rooney that Mr. Dudgeon asked him to ge to Brooklyn or Thursday last to attend Miss Cody, who was very ill there. As soon as he saw Miss Cody, who was very lithere. As he knew Mr. Dudgeon very well, he went. As soon as he saw Miss Cody he suspected the cause of her lines, and she confessed after some hesitation that it was the result of the rown folly, that she had only herself to blame, and that her action was inspired by a desire to saye her family from disgrace which would follow the discovery of her condition. Dr. Hall also gave the Coroner a statement:

sealed envelope addressed "F. P. Dudgeon, Locust Valley, L. I." This is the statement:

Resourt, Jan. 15.

Dean Frank: I have been a very sick girl, but you are not to blame in the least. Throught on my trouble invest, and hope could will see me through. You have been a good triend to me. With lave, from Kirty A. Conv.

Coroner Rooney told Dr. Hall that he would make a sifting inquiry at the inquest. Miss Cody, it is said, was at first opposed to have the matriage performed, and only consented alter her lover had fallen on his knees at her bed-side and with tears pouring down his cheeks had besought her to let him make the only reparation in his power for the wreng he had done her. A sister of the dead girl came yesterday from Ovster Bay. She went hysterically over the remains.

Tolice Capitain Kenny will probably keep Mr. Dudgeon and the inmates of the house where the girl died under surveillance until the laquest held. The liev, Mr. Rendig said;

"When I got to the house I asked Dr. Hall if Miss Cody was not about to become a mother, and he told me that she was not. When I looked at her, however, I came to the conclusion that she was."

The inquest will be held this morning.

SULLIVAN FALLS FROM GRACE. He was Reminded of Unpleasant Events in his Life, and Broke his Piedge.

Boston, Jan. 16 .- John L. Sullivan has fallen from grace again as far as his pledge not to drink is concerned, and to-night, though not much the worse for the liquor taken. should be kept in one collection. A number of is still far from being a tectotaller. Just how the paintings in Mr. Marquand's collection the fall came about it is hard to say, but rumor Shepard's place, Sullivan was reminded by a man of unpleasant events in his past life. The big fellow was mightily stirred up, and was restrained with difficulty from knocking out the man in less than the customary four rounds. Then to console the customary four rounds. Then to console himself he took to the cup, but listened early in the evening to the advice of his friends and went home, having certainly not up to the present been on a "tear," whatever the future may result in. To-night callers are not received at the Sullivan mansion. Only one feeling as to Sullivan's fall is expressed among sporting men, that of deep regret that such a thing should have occurred, coupled with the hope that it will go no further.

Mr. Arthur Lumley of the Hustrated News said last night that the report of John L. Sulli-van's spree, as sublished in an evening paper, was untrue. Sullivan will leave Boston to-day, reaching New York this evening or to-morrow morning.

Snow in the Northwest.

St. PAUL, Jan. 16 .- Snow fell throughout the Northwest yesterday, mixed in places with rain and sleet. In the northern part of the State, near St. Vincent, the snowfall was from six to twelve inches, accompanied by very light six to twelve inches, accompanied by very light wind. So far there appears to be no danger of a blockade. The storm was most severe to the southward, on the northern and eastern divisions of the Omaha. Two inches of snow fell during the night, but it turned into sleet, while a slight snowfall on the Sloux City division turned into rain in a few hours. The Northern Pacific reports snow fulling between here and Detroit. A heavy rain has been falling for twenty-four hours in northern lows.

The storm centre yesterday had moved northward to southern Minnesots, the rain extended eastward to the South Atlantic States, covering every castward to the South Atlantic States, covering every State bordering on the Mississippi River, and turning to snow in Minnesota and Dakota. The rain was unusually heavy, \$5.4-100 inches failing at Little Rock, and 24-100 at Memphis in twenty-four bours.

The cold wave has entirely disappeared, but the storm is an extensive one, and its influence covers the entire country, drawing the warmer weather from the South, which suddenly checked the cold wave.

Warmer weather, with temperatures ranging between \$00 and \$00, now prevails in the centre of the country, and warmer weather and rain may be expected to day.

Indicated by Perry's thermometer, in Tau Sex building: S.A. M. 35\*: S.A. M. 35\*: V.A. M. 35\*: V.

Signal Office Predictions. For Maine. New Hampshire, Vermont, Mas-

sachuseits, Rhode Island, Connecticut, castern New York, castern Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, heavy rain; cattern Prinspicania, and New Jericy, heavy rath; warmer; southerly gales, veering southwesterly.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and easiern Fiorida, heavy rain; warmer high southwesterly, with gales on the middle Atlantic coast.

For western New York, heavy rain; clearing Thursday night; warmer, followed Thursday night by rapidly failing temperature; high winds becoming westerly.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The turboat C. R. Stone sank in the East River, near Pier 10, early yesterday morning. Vice Fresident-elect Levi P. Morton has sold the build-ings 8 and 12 East 119th street for \$12,000 and \$12,750 respectively.

respectively.
The twenty fifth anniversary of the New York Turner Cadets will be celebrated by a reunion at Turn Hall, in East Fourth etrees, on Saturday evening.
The eleventh annual reception of the Palestine Commandery. Knights Templar 18, will be held at the Metrepolitan Typers House on Thesday, Jan 26

Judge Patterenn has granted an attention divorce to Fair In Bustren Constitution and in the ellect from thories Heart on the anilos and in the cells of the bustrent divorce to Emma Titze from Robert Titze.